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Court, Ironton.
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JACOS T. AKS, Public Administrator, Iron

J. GRANDHOMME, Coroner, Tropton

CIRCUIT COURT is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April. COUNTY COURT convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December. PROBATE COURT is held on the First Monday February, May, August and November.

### Societies.

ENIGHTS OF HONOR —Valley Lodge, No. 2870, K. of H., Ironton; regular meetings Wednesday evenings, Jan. 12th and 28th, Feb. 9th and 23d. March 9th and 28d. April 6th and 20th, May 4th and 18th, and June 1st, 18th and 29th.

J. W. WILKINSON, Reporter.

MIDIAY CHAPTER, No. 71. R. A., meets on on the First and Third Tuesdays in every month, at 1 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall, Ironton. STAR OF THE WEST LODGE No. 133, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, Ironton, on the Saturday of or preceding the full muon in each month. Mosaic Londs No. 851, A F & A M . meets in the Masonie Hall, Cross Roads, on the Satur-day of or preceding the full moon in each month. IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No. 29 I O O. F., meets in the Old-Fellows' Hall. Ivo ton, on the First and Third Thursdays of every month.

IRON LOBGE No. 107 I O. O F meets every Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton. PROBE LODGE No. 230. L.O.O.F., meets every Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads. IRONTON LODGE No. 6. I O. G. T., meets every Friday evening, at its Hall, fronton

### Churches.

Mass every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. In the Chapel of the Arcadia College. Evening Instruc-tion, followed by Benediction of the Blussed Sac-rament, at 3 o'clock. At Pilot Knob Catholic Church Mass is celebrated every Sunday morning

M. E. CHURCE, Cor. Reynolds and Mountain Streets, Ironton M BELL, Pastor Residence: Ironton, Mo. Services, Second and Fourth Sun-days in each month Subbath School every Sun-day morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

# FRANZ DINGER,

Attorney at Law and Notary Public,

Real Estate Agent,
And Agent for the Mutual Life, and Home
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OFFICE-One door nort h of the Ironton House
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### BERNARD ZWART, Attorney at Law.

Ironton - Missouri. To Collections, taking depositious Paying taxes in all counties in Southeast Missourl, to settlements of Estate and or Partnership accounts, Business at the land office, purchase and sale of Mineral lands, and all Law-Business entrusted to his care; Examination of land titles and content to be holden for the county of Iron and State of Missouri, at veyancing a specialty.

### W. R. EDGAR, Attorney at Law.

Prosecuting Attorney for Iron Co., 1RONTON, MO., WILL PAY PROMPT ATTENTION to Collections, and all Business in the State Courts. Office, south of courthouse square.

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### Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Missouri, in vacation—January 14, 1861:
The State of Missouri as the relation and to the use of James Buford, Collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri, avainst

J. D. Low and Lewis L. Wood and all un-

known interested parties.
[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron coun-ty, Miscouri, and files his petition and affidavit, actung forth among other things that the deaction by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the event court of Iron county, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said de-feudants aforesaid that an action has been I said county, the object and general nature I which is to enforce the lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1873 to 1878, inclusive, on the following real estate, situated in Iron county, Mo., belongin to said defendants, to wit:

Lots 2 and 3 of the southwest quarter of section 19, township 32, range 3 east;

(An itemized statement in the nature of a tax bill showing the amounts of taxes now due on said real estate for the years aforesaid. amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$27.10, is filed with said petition as provided by law.) And unless ther be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for the county of Iron and State of Missouri at the courthouse in said county, on the fourth Mon-day in April next, (1881), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term) and plead, snewer or demur to said plaint fl's perition, the same will be taken as confersed, judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be neces-sary to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs, he sold under a special fieri facias to be

It is further ordered that a conv hereof he embilished according to law in the IRON COUN-TT REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and Stat- of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

Attest, with seal, this 14th day of [SEAL.] JOS. HUFF, Clerk Iron county circuit court.

## Order of Publication.

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mo., in vacation - January 14th. 1881: The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of James Bulord, Collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri,

Highy & Day, W. W. Highy, Edmund N. Day and Robert A. Callison and all unknown

intercated parties.
[Action to Enforce payment of Taves.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff, James ty, Missourt, and files his metition and smdavit iting forth among other things that the deendants are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the circult court of Iron county, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said de-fendants alorerald that an action has been

to said defendants, to wit:
The south helf of the northwest quarter of ection 20. In township 34, range 4 cast; (An itemized et tement in the nature of a tax bill showing the amounts of taxes now due on said resi estate for the years aforesaid, amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$21.10 is filed withseald petition as provided fore the sixth day thereof (it the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of the term) and clead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed judgment rendered in acordance with the praver of said petition and said real estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and ensta, be sold under a special fieri facias to be

ssued thereon. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be nublished according to law in the IRON COUN-TT REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and State of Missouri. JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

Attest, with seal, this 14th day of [SEAL ] JOS. HUFF, Clerk Iron county circuit cour

Order of Publication. In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Mis-

souri, in vacation-Jan. 27, 1881; The State of M securi at the relation and to the use of James Bu ord, collector of the revenue of Iron county, Missouri,

Henry Smith and all unknown interested

[Action to Enforce Payment of Taxes.] Now at this day comes the plaintiff. James Buford, collector of the revenue of Iron couny, Mo., and files his petition and affidavit, set-ling forth among other things that the defenlants are non-residents of the State of Missouri and cannot be summoned in this action by the ordinary process of law; it is therefore ordered by the clerk of the circuit court of Iron county, Missouri, in vacation, that publicat on be made notifying said defendants that an action has been commenced against them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to en-force lien of the State of Missouri for back taxes for the years 1869 to 1878—inclusive—on the following real estate, situated in Iron country, Mo., belonging to said defendants, to wit:

The northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 8, township 80, range 8 east;
(An itemized statement in the nature of a

tax bill showing the amount of taxes now due said real estate. for the years aforessid amounting in the aggregate to the sum of \$11.17 is filed with said petition, as provided by law.) And unless they be and appear at the next term of said court, to be holden for the next term of said court, to be holden for contains a table giving the nur the courtbouse in said county, on the fourth Monday in April next (1881), and on or before the sixth day thereof (if the term shall so long continue; and, if not, then before the end of continue; and, it not, then herere the end of term), and plead, answer or demur to said plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed, judgment rendered in scewdance with the prayer of said petition and said real estate—or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, interest and c. sis—be sold under a special fieri facias to

be issued thereon. It is further ordered that a copy hereof he published according to law in the Imox Coux-TY REGISTER, a weekly newspaper published in said county of Iron, and Stat. of Miscouri.

JOS. HUFF, Clerk.

Attest, with seal, this 27th day of [SEAL | January, 1881. Jos. HUFF, Clerk

A party of socialistic exiles from Germany have gone to Texas, with a view of the State, and founding a community of co-operative communal character. They are accompanied by their families, and it is said will be joined by others from St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

In California the males formerly outnumbered the females very largely, but fendants are non-residents of the State of numbered the females very largely, but Missouri and cannot be summoned in this this disproportion has been gradually decreasing, and now the disparity is comparatively small. According to the last census, the population of the State, ommenced sgainst them in the circuit court exclusive of Chinese, who are nearly all men, is 789,686, of which number 443,271 are males and 346,415 females.

> Mr. Stillman B. Allen, of Boston, recently distributed \$300 in prizes to Maine boys under eighteen years of age who have raised the most Indian corn on one-eighth of an acre in the past season. More than six hundred boys in all parts of the State competed, and the first prize, \$200, was awarded to Frank E. Small, of Stockton, who raised 2,246 pounds.

> The Executive Committee of the Missouri Press Association met at Moberly on the 9th inst. Jefferson City was designated as the place, and May 10th as the time, for the next meeting. A programme was adopted, including essays and addresses by Maj. John N. Edwards, of the Sedalia Democrat; Eugene Field, of the Kansas City Times, and Hon. Chas. P. Johnson, of St.

> At the recent meeting of the Minnesota Cane Growers, held at Minneapolis, a request was made of the members that they furnish the Secretary the amount of syrup they had made during the season. It footed up 115,816 gallons. They have on hand 14,600 the season been favorable, would have

within the last three years from 10,000,- ing its efficiency. that publication be made notifying said de-that publication be made notifying said de-fendants aforesaid that an action has been commenced sgainst them in the circuit court of said county, the object and general nature of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lieu of the State of children, or six hundred glasses to this is no time to go into the sub-ject. Our school system is part, and every person in the country, including on which is to enforce the lieu of the State of children, or six hundred glasses to the State. We are continually 000 to 13,374,000 barrels. This would 1878 inclusive on the following real estate every adult person; but, of course, a boasting of it; the messages of our shall have a revival that will be anoth-

President Haygood, of Emory College, meets the assertions of politicians that Georgia is in a state of decadence profitable returns from them.

A new manufactory for making sumington, Delaware, about January 1st. ter, and cost the company from \$3.50 to worked up. The company propose to cess," and expect to produce 275 tons of raw sugar, 100 tons of molasses, and per ton for cattle food,-in 1881.

The firm of Greeley, Burnham & Co., of St. Louis, the largest wholesale grocers in the West, was burned out on ing which had only been occupied about Republican. two months by the firm, was all destroyed. But, business-like, Greeley, The Millions Who Do Not Go to Burnham & Co. opened out on Monday morning, the 14th, having purchased We have already presented statistics Atwood & Co.'s stock, paying \$50,000 to show that fully half a million of the cash down for it. Their business goes population of New York of an age to right on, although it is said their loss our churches on Sunday.

larger vessels engaged in the New Eugland cod fishery, crews, and quantity these people who keep away from the of fish caught during the year. The of the preachers on Sunday are among Massachusetts fleet numbers 376, New the reputable, law-abiding, intelligent, New England, 579 vessels, with 6,068 census to-day of the congregations in estimated that the small fishing boats more estimable qualities of human naon the coast caught about 200,000 quintals of fish in addition to the above, so present in the temples of worship? that the entire New England catch this question. And he has taken pains may be put down at about 1,000,000 to proclaim the fact. He goes further to proclaim the fact. quintals, which, at a low valuation, is and asks whether the signs do not show Iron County Circuit Court. estimated to be worth \$2,500,000.

publican Mr. Montgomery Blair says of buying land in the south western part in a recent letter to a Missouri friend: "Lee told my father in the room which I write this note, when my father, at Lincoln's request, offered him the command of our army, that he was utterly opposed to secession—regarded it as opposed to secession—r anarchy—and said if he owned every slave in the country he would freely surrender them rather than see the Union dissolved, and yet he took up arms for the cause he himself had pronounced illegal and ruinous, because his relatives and friends were involved

It has just come to light that a syndicate exists in Philadelphia for the purcountry, and speculating in it. Opium which it is now selling. It is under-United States is from thirty to fifty cases per week it is feared the price may be forced still higher, particularly as the new crop will not arrive for six country, they comprise of our fifty months yet.

### Our School System.

Our Legislature has given several ing our State educational system. The House voted down a bill to abandon the three Normal Schools to the coun- ing. ties in which they are located, and it resisted successfully amendments to regallons. This amount of syrup, had duce the appropriations to the State University, the Normal Schools, the ord, collector of the revenue of Iron coun-Missourt, and files bis patients and of sugar, or 345 In this it did well, and it is to be hoped nations remain supine and doubtful of fuse to take any step that looks to a re-The quantity of layer beer manufac- consideration of our school system, for much needed. But it must be a revitured in the United States has increased the purpose of degrading it or impair- val of pure and undeflied Christianity

considerable part of this immense quan- Governors and the reports of our Su- er Pentecost for the Church .- N. Y. tity is exported to South and Central perintendents of Instruction and other Sun. America, Australia, Japan, and other State officers, refer to it with pride; the press of the State again and again reproduces the facts and figures illustrating its growth and development in proof of the progress our people are making in the civilization and enlightwith some significant facts. He says enment that bring prosperity and powthe courthouse in said county on the fourth with some significant facts. He says enment that oring prosperity and pow-Monday in April next (1981) and on or be- that in 1876 the improved lands in the er; our people themselves rejoice in the State amounted 28,787,539 acres. In steady improvements and enlargement of their school system, and the outside 1880 the aggregate had grown to 29,- world accepts these things as tokens 815,581 acres, the increase of four years that Missouri, if not already, is fast bebeing sufficient to provide farms of 100 coming the abode of an intelligent and acres each for nearly 11,000 families. educated people, and the civilization. Certainly, it is not ad-The colored people are buying farms of visable to tamper with an establishfrom twenty to fifty acres, and deriving ment that presents so many indications of general approval, and so many admitted claims to public commenda-tion. Our blennial appropriation to gar from beets commenced near Wil-mington Delaware about January 1st though liberal, are in no sense extravagant, and it cannot be said the State The beets thus far received produced is too poor to afford them. Even with from 8 to 14 percent, of satcharine matour present moderate tax rate, the State revenues are greater than we require, and are certain to steadily in-\$4 per ton. Fifty tons per day are crease with our increase in wealth and position of carpenter for the St. L., I. population. Our Auditors' reports show M. & S. railroad by that company, and work by a "new and improved pro- no deficits, and are not burdened with will shortly move his family to De any incumbrance that drains the Trees- Soto. ury; there is no official profligacy to squander the people's money. Our pub-1,700 tons of pulp,-the latter worth \$1 lie finances are in a healthy condition and the State shares in the general prosperity and thrift of its citizens. can well afford to be carefully liberal towards the six institutions that stand at cers in the West, was burned out on as this prosperity continues at least, the night of the 12th inst. The entire and for this reason it is to be hoped that stock, amounting to \$250,000 worth of the present Legislature will receive goods, together with the fine new build- with disfavor all propositions to degrade agement of Mesers. A. P. Vance and H. the system that may be presented .-

# Church.

This great number is not chiefly made up of the vile and degraded, the vicious The Boston Fish Bureau's report and the dissolute, of those who make no our place three or four times a week, and formed themselves in the presentation at the giving the number of pretence of obedience to moral and re- with good effect. ligious principle. The greater part of Hampshire 14, and Maine, 189; total for industrious and sincere inhabitants of men. The total catch of fish by these the churches and of those who remain ture, would not the absent majority

that churchgoing is so steadily declin- self

According to the Washington Re- ing that it will eventually fall into disuse altogether.

The Rev. Dr. Good win has been gathering statistics of church attendance in

add the attendants on the more frequented Roman Catholic churches, we should probably find that less than a quarter, perhaps not more than a fifth, of the half a million inhabitants of Chi-

cago are churchgoers. And the same state of things seems pose of buying up all the oplum in the country, and speculating in it. Oplum England towns of large size, the churchwas selling at \$2.50 a pound, but the even where they are not actually fallspeculators forced it up to \$7 a pound. ing off, and they have a large propor-It has since declined to about \$6, at tion of vacant seats on every Sunday. Yet the population has steadily and stood that the stock in the hands of the whole number of inhabitants, the the syndicate amounts to six hundred number of churchgoers exhibits a large 204 was 31,073; and since the latter de cases of opium, of two hundred pounds each, the whole being valued at \$1,500,000. The stock outside of this in the West. The Presbyterian churches of West leaf to the stock outside of the in the West. hands of legitimate dealers is very Illinois, for instance, instead of gaining small, and as the consumption in the membership, had, in 1850, 414 members less than reported in 1879.

If the proportion of absentees from church which we find in New York and Chicago obtains throughout the millions of people, between hirty and forty millions! Even if we deducted from this startling total the sick and disable, infants and others incapacitated for churchgoing, and also allowed a larger proportion of church attendants emphatic proofs of its unwillingness to for the agricultural regions, we should even entertain propositions for impair-find that the number of people who ceeded the number who frequented the houses of worship or of preach-

And yet, with these many millions refusing to accept the proffered religious teaching, with the facts regarding the steady decline of churchgoing and the spread of infidelity staring them in School of Mines and Lincoln Institute. | the face, our various religious denomiwhat means to adopt for meeting the

in the churches themselves among the Baptists, the Methodists, the Pres-

# Iron Mountain Items.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., Feb. 7th, 1981.

Ed. Register-It has been in my mind for some time that your paper should contain some items from this place, so from this time hence I shall endeavor to furnish you with some the of doings of our quiet town.

In accordance with the order of the county court, there was a special election held here last Saturday for the office of sheriff, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. John Benham in December last. There being was 187,217 bushels. And the editor of the only one candidate in the field the only one candidate in the field the above named paper says that he knows of election lever ran in a low tide. Mr. twelve more machines—four run by steem-Zack Cole was the candidate, and received all the votes cast here-198.

Mr. B. C. Horton, long a resident of this place, has been appointed to the

there will be some six or seven new oiled up with gold and silver coin. As he houses plastered here—and may it soon drew near he said: "Mr. Casey, I have own

the head of our school system, as long this place to wash more ore than ever Long. Mr. Casey the next morning enough Our public schools, under the man-

C. Davis, are progressing nicely. These few days of warm weather will bring the long-needed article to market

-that being potatoes. Some two weeks ago Mr. Sharp Tooth, a dentist living two and one- happens it,"in the years of the coming future. half miles from here, took a dose of morphine, through mistake, which

caused his death before morning. Our friend Dr. W. G. Thomas visits

We understand that the road between here and Bellview is almost impassible. The sand put on it some time ago

Some of our Republican friends were so excited over the special election that it made the perspiration start on their vessels foots up 649,426 quintals. It is away from them, for virtue and all the brows, (as much as a July primary would), as they came from place to place in great fear that a Democrat about \$12,000 and carns about \$1,000 a would be elected; and some of them came forward, cast their vote, and joined us in their own and our duty.

As my time is short, I will sign my-

AT St. Mary's, Ste. Genevieve co wenty dollars in gold and several p

THE Plaindealer says it would se that the rad for would hold ever in M. ounty soon; for, notil recently, for cen; but now it to a co see them, while the gray for is fact di

SINCE last June the Nove S Iron Company, of Deut county, receive hundred and seven car-loads of materia merchandise for its furness. The ar freight charges thereon was a little is of \$10,000.

THE Cape County Mills, of Ja claims the bonor of having shipped the area car-load of four over the Cape Girardons and State Line railroad. On the Sist of January one car-load of one hundred barrels shipped by them to Mobile, Alabame, p out over the new line.

THE number of coon, mink and other skins bought by the Malden (Dunklin county) merchants from Novembert 1st to De

WHER before last Mr. J. L. Withers of Jackson, left that place with twenty-three head of mules for Holly Springs, Missi It is claimed by a con leusen who is in a posttion to know that between afteen and tw m'y thousand dollars' worth of mules have been shipped from that place this winter.

THE Charleston Sentinel save that a arce mave factory is to be cetal Mississippi county and put it operation by the first of March. And the editor of that peper thinks it will distribute thousands of dol-lars, and be the means of indusing at least sixty families to settle in the county.

THE News says the colored cities Union Aid Society of Cape Strardess is pros pering, and that it to the only secret sector in that place, except it be the Turners, ti owns its own hall—a large, commodious brick building-and the lot it stands on. The society has a large membership that is prompt to lischarge the duties required.

THE Selem Democrat says that Dest ounty has enough money, and more too, in the Treasury to pay off em outstanding. Excepting the railroad de which is being fast wiped out, the cor does not owe a dollar. Two years are the were \$100,000 worth of railroad beads out

now there are just \$41,810 worth. THE Cash-Book says that Deput United States Marshal James Goggie arr in Jackson on the 81 lust, and perved on the county clerk of suit by Valentine Winter against Cape Girardeau county for 84,000. coupose on Cape Girardeau township raliros bonds; also notice of suit by George W. Harshman for similar coupons amounting to 84,401.

In the People's Friend of a recen date a correspondent from Potosi says: "There is about to be consummated the largest bale that has taken place in Southeast Missouri for twenty years. A party of London capitalists are about concluding the purchase of thirt thousand scree of land in this county. It is their intention to build furnaces, proro id at once to develop their mines, and do be on a large scale. If this is a fact, Washing county will have another railroad running through ft."

THE Hillsboro Democrat has report from eighteen threshing-machines which show that the aggregate amount of wheat threshe power-and there are others that he has not heard of, from which no reports could be obtained; "but," says be, "we can safely assert that the wheat erop of the county for last year was considerably over three hundred thousand bushels." THE St. Jde Friend's Potost corre-

spondent says that Mr. Andrew Casey, of the latter place, dreamed one night recently that As soon as the weather will permit a gentleman approached him with his hat so intolerable I could not get in to pay you." Big preparations are being made at The gentleman dreamed of was Mr. W mentioned his dream to a little knot of He had hardly exceluded its narration when in walked Mr. William Long and spote searly verbatim the above words, and handed Mr Casey a roll of greenbacks.

THE Ste. Genevieve Fair Play says that in that city there stands a large mejus elm tree which will, if no untoward ac stand as a prominent land-mark of the past." The reason is this: When the tree was but a small sprout a post was driven by its side making the corner of a tract of land. Three sprouts of the tree twined around the post tree, which now encloses the post in its heart. When the land, of which the tree marks the corner, was deeded away there was a promade in the deed that if the tree show cut down by the doness the land should rever to the donors, the Zieglers.

The American Miller puts the area of the United States available for wheat at 470,000,000 acres.

rn and our duty.
rt, I will sign myBLACK STUNP.

The cultivation of pampas grass,
much used for decorative purposes, has
hecome quite a profitable industry in
Southern California.